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CHILDREN

Subject of Bishop Stangs' Admonitory Message to Catholic Parents.

The Dangers of Aimlessly Running About the Streets After Nightfall.

Baneful Influence of Sensational Literature and Filthy Papers.

WORD TO THE FATHER AND MOTHER

Right Rev. Bishop William Stang last week prepared an admonitory message to the priests under his jurisdiction that is of special significance to Catholics who have children. The message was read at all the masses last Sunday, and is in part as follows:

"Catholic parents who love their children will certainly not allow them to run about the streets aimlessly after nightfall. How can a Catholic father and mother close their eyes in sleep unless they know that their children have said their prayers and have retired for the night.

"Our public thoroughfares are frequently polluted by unbecoming and lurid representations and pictorial advertisements, and few of our magistrates seem to have the courage or sense of propriety to prevent this outrage on public decency. Again our cities and towns are flooded with sensational literature and filthy papers which debauch the mind and make serious reading an impossibility.

"The celebration of holy matrimony is often followed by riotous and offensive merriment. The day that should be observed with reverence and serious reflection as the entrance into a sanctified state of life is turned into one of riot and shameless frolic by those who should follow the newly wedded couple with prayers and good wishes. You will denounce with righteous indignation all silly and pagan customs that are desecrating the Christian wedding day, and you will threaten with due punishment all future offenders. The fair name of Catholic should no longer be disgraced by such marauding and disreputable rowdies who, under the plea of fun and amusement, bring dishonor on the church and scandalize the weak.

"Unless we inveigh with holy zeal against those and similar abuses disorders will grow to an almost incurable state and lead innumerable souls to eternal ruin."

For the Catholics of Kentucky it can be said that there is no complaint on the score of the last named evil, but everywhere there is carelessness as to the children, and parents should cheerfully heed the Bishop's words as to their care.

PARISH PRIEST

Assigned to Quirinal Palace At Request of King of Italy.

At the special request of King Victor Emanuel, the Pope has allowed the Quirinal Palace and all its dependencies to be under the parochial jurisdiction of the First Chaplain of the Royal Court instead of depending from any parish of Rome. For nearly thirty years the parish priest of the Church of Sts. Vincent and Anastasio was in charge of the Quirinal Palace, and because of this administered the last sacraments to King Victor Emanuel when he died there in 1878, and had the right to attend any sick people in the royal residence.

Because of the interdiction placed upon the Quirinal Palace in 1870 by Pius IX., only the sacraments for the dying could be administered within its precincts, until the late Pope, at the request of Queen Margaret, allowed mass to be celebrated in a chapel built expressly outside of the interdicted building so that the members of the royal family of Italy should not have the discomfort of driving to an outside church every Sunday. A great step toward reconciliation with the Italian royal family has been made by the Vatican authorities through this recent action of Pius X., which places the Quirinal on the same footing as the Vatican in that it possesses a parish of its own.

GRAVE FEARS

Entertained in Rome For the Health of the Holy Father.

The fear of a complete breakdown in the health of the Pope is causing general alarm, and Dr. Laponni, his faithful physician, has not lessened this by the announcement that the Papacy is too heavy a burden for Pius X. In an interview the doctor says that as a patient His Holiness is incorrigible, persisting in an afternoon promenade in the Vatican gardens when the air is distinctly unhealthy. Incessant receptions oblige him to stand or sit in formal post-

ures, depriving him of the restful ease he was formerly accustomed to. His prolonged labors bending over the writing table, the terrible strain on his memory due to his personal overseeing of the minutest details of the Vatican administration, are contributing causes to the undermining of the Pontiff's health. Plus reads the newspapers much more assiduously than did his predecessor. He has installed at the Vatican the former editor of the Venetian clerical journal, whose duty it is to arrange all clippings from fifty-two newspapers, referring to the Pope's person and the Holy See, in a book which His Holiness reads regularly every afternoon. Dr. Laponni says the Papal audiences must be curtailed this winter, because the Pope's phenomenal intellectual vigor in conjunction with his physical inactivity brings on increasingly frequent attacks of gout, compelling him to exercise extreme precaution.

IRISH ENVOYS.

Young Men of Splendid Talents and Remarkable Ability.

Thomas M. Kettle, M. P., and Richard Hazleton, M. P., the two young envoys who have come to America at the request of the officials of the United Irish League of America to continue the work interrupted by T. P. O'Connor's being compelled to return for the autumn session of Parliament, are the newest recruits to the Irish Parliamentary party so ably led by John E. Redmond, M. P. They are both young men of splendid talents and remarkable ability.

Thomas M. Kettle, the junior of the two members, like Hazleton, is not more than twenty-five or twenty-six years of age. He is a son of the veteran land reformer, Andrew J. Kettle, of Artane, County Dublin, who was one of the first to rally to the side of Parnell and Davitt when the Land League was founded, and whose whole life since has been devoted to participation in the Irish struggle. The young envoy, who has just arrived in this country, was elected a few weeks ago a member of Parliament for East Tyrone in one of the most stubborn contests fought in that constituency in twenty years at least.

Richard Hazleton, M. P., the second young member of the delegation from Ireland, like Kettle is a graduate of Dublin University, and one of the brightest of the younger men who have become connected with the Irish national movement in the old land within the past half dozen years. Although his family has not been so prominently identified with the active work of the Irish movement in the last twenty-five years as has the family of his countryman, their national opinions were equally sound, and when young Hazleton at the last general election was chosen by the electors of South Dublin to lead what was known to be a forlorn hope in that constituency, against the Tory ex-Chief Secretary of Ireland, Right Hon. Walter Long, young Hazleton quickly showed his mettle.

GUEST OF HONOR.

Covington and Newport Auxiliaries Entertaining Their State President.

Miss Mary Corcoran, State President of the Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., left Tuesday to visit the branches of the order in Covington and Newport, where she received a most cordial welcome and was the guest of honor at a number of meetings and social functions. While in Covington Miss Corcoran was the guest of Miss Ada Conklin, State Secretary. Wednesday night she addressed a joint meeting of the auxiliary and division in Covington and Thursday night a theater party was given in her honor. This evening Mrs. E. Ryan, State Vice President, will entertain with a reception, and tomorrow Miss Corcoran will be the guest of the County President, Miss Hannah Murphy. At Newport there was a large and enthusiastic joint meeting, and the address of the State President was greatly appreciated by the ladies of the auxiliary and men of the division. Miss Corcoran will end her visit Monday night, when there will be a grand reunion in Covington under the direction of Mrs. M. Cushman, President of the auxiliary of that city. She found the order in both cities in splendid condition and steadily increasing in membership.

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS.

The Supreme Board of the Catholic Knights of America will assemble at the headquarters in St. Louis next Monday. At this meeting some important questions concerning the granting of charters to new branches, the question of risks upon hazardous and extra hazardous rates and the proposition for the sale of the Chattanooga property will be discussed and acted upon.

STROKE WAS FATAL.

Peter Reilly, an aged and respected resident of Jeffersonville, died at his home in that city on Tuesday of paralysis, after an illness of less than a week. The deceased was stricken the Thursday preceding, and for a time it was thought the stroke would not prove fatal. For many years he had resided in Jeffersonville, and was one of the most prominent members of St. Augustine's church, from which the funeral was held. Besides his wife he leaves three sons, Leo, William and Virgil Reilly.

ENJOYED.

Great Gathering Attended Hibernians' Open Meeting Monday Night.

Judge Matt O'Doherty Delivers Stirring and Patriotic Address.

Benefits That May Result From the Series of Social Sessions.

REMEMBERED MANCHESTER MARTYRS

Hibernian Hall in the Hopkins Theater building was taxed to its utmost capacity Monday night with members and friends of the order who came to the open meeting and social session of Division 3, A. O. H. The fact that the programme was in the hands of John Hession, George J. Butler and D. J. Coleman was assurance of success, and the results can not but be productive of much good. The presence of so many ladies lent an added charm to the scene and occasion, which it is hoped will be repeated at frequent intervals and by all the divisions of the city. Entertainments of this class are both elevating and instructive and bring before the rising generation, who must be looked upon to perpetuate the grand old Irish Catholic order, the best that is in the race and nationality.

The meeting was called to order by James Coleman and promptly turned over to Chairman John Hession, who in a brief but happy manner welcomed the people assembled and introduced Judge Matt O'Doherty, the principal speaker of the evening, who was received with hearty applause that was frequently repeated. Judge O'Doherty expressed himself pleased and agreeably surprised at the presence of so many ladies, when he had expected only an old-fashioned stag party. The history of Ireland, her many great men, saints, sages, poets, martyrs, scholars and statesmen, made difficult the selection of one for a subject. Time and chance, the Judge declared, enter into the lives of all men, and it occurred to him that he was approaching the great national anniversary of the Manchester martyrs, Allen, Larkin and O'Brien, who thirty-nine years ago this month offered their lives for their country. They came from the peasantry and were humble members of the Fenian Brotherhood, which did good for the Irish people and country, and brought about the dissolution of the Established church. Dwelling on the conditions then existing and as they are here he thanked God that we have in America the best form of government the world has ever known. The church was maintained in Ireland by law and the people were forced to contribute to its support, in violation of the laws of God, man and justice. The system was one of plain robbery and existed even in the day of many of his hearers. Judge O'Doherty then related the story of Deasy and Kelly and their rescue, for which the martyrs were convicted, sentenced and cruelly executed. He painted a vivid word picture of their heroic courage and patriotism, fully prepared to meet their Creator and to die for their country. He then related the story of Deasy and Kelly and their rescue, for which the martyrs were convicted, sentenced and cruelly executed. He painted a vivid word picture of their heroic courage and patriotism, fully prepared to meet their Creator and to die for their country.

Any nation might be proud of the Irish Parliamentary party which represents the best in education and character, and there is nothing English that can compare with them. Dwelling upon the land act the speaker pointed out the changes that have since occurred and how the country had been rid of land agents who would make bad company in hell. Today there is not a tenant in Wexford, and other counties are tending the same way. Encouragement and hope resulted from the erection of 20,000 homes within the past five years, with the prospect for as many more within the next two years, which assured home trade and industries and a day coming when Erin's star will shine brightly.

Miss Mary Corcoran, State President George Butler, Miss Mary Sheridan and County President John Murphy urged that all members bring their wives, sisters and daughters to the Ladies' Auxiliary. The ladies wanted Louisville to pass Chicago and Detroit, while the other speakers wanted all to become interested in the aims and purposes of the A. O. H. and the glories of Irish history. They trusted that Kentucky would report fifteen counties organized two years hence and appealed to the young men to join this society, that stands for the best in man and carries the approval of the Catholic hierarchy.

The vocal solos of Miss Corcoran and Tom Keenan were excellently rendered, as were the recitations of Messrs. Thomas D. Cline, James Carroll and Michael McGuire, who were the recipients of hearty applause. A hit of the evening was made by J. J. Flynn, who convulsed the audience when he read "The Woman With Three Cows." Refreshments were served and after spending a half hour in their enjoyment and social converse the large audience dispersed, highly pleased with their entertainment by Division 3.

HARAHAN

Becomes President of Great Illinois Central Railway.

Last Wednesday one of the most spectacular battles over waged by railroad magnates in this country ended in the election of J. T. Harahan as President of the Great Illinois Central railway system. For ten days the contest for control was bitterly fought, and the election of Mr. Harahan to succeed Stuyvesant Fish, of New York, is looked upon as one of the most illustrious achievements of a man beginning at the very bottom and mounting by merit to the very topmost height in the railroad world, for President Harahan, who is known and esteemed so highly in Louisville and the South, is the one man whose career has been marked by progress since the day he began as a water carrier for a section boss, finally becoming general manager, the highest position within the gift of the Illinois Central management. The election was held at the meeting of the Board of Directors held in New York City on Wednesday, and railroad men throughout the West and South are more than pleased with the result, in which they see a splendid reward of merit.

RECENT DEATHS.

Last Saturday the Church of Our Lady in Portland lost one of its most highly esteemed young women by the death of Miss Mary Elizabeth Ryan, daughter of William and Jennie Ryan, 2814 Montgomery street. She was twenty-one years old and her demise has caused widespread regret in the community in which she lived. Her funeral took place Monday morning, the Rev. Father Coniff being the celebrant of the solemn mass of requiem.

Leniel Hartnett, aged thirty-five years, a saloon keeper at 2140 Preston street, was found dead in bed early Friday morning. Mr. Hartnett was apparently in good health and had been talking to several friends a few hours before his death. He is survived by his wife and little daughter, and a brother, Patrick Hartnett, a former fireman. The funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Church of St. Philip Neri, and the interment was in St. Louis Cemetery.

The passing away of James Anderson, whose funeral took place Saturday morning from St. Patrick's church, has removed from the West End one of its most highly esteemed residents. The news of his death was sad tidings to his many friends, as he was not known to be seriously ill until a short time before death. Mr. Anderson was generous and kindly, both by nature and grace, always cheerful and never known to make an unkind remark about anyone. He was the uncle of Mrs. John T. Rodgers and Misses Anna and Alice Murphy.

The funeral of Mrs. Mollie Edelen, who died Monday from verminous poisoning, took place Thursday morning from St. Louis Bertrand's church. Deceased was the wife of J. T. Edelen, the retired grocer, and resided at 1627 West Chestnut street. She had been feeling badly and on Wednesday of last week took the medicine which proved fatal. Mrs. Edelen was forty-two years old and a native of Marion county, being one of the sixteen children of the late William Cissell, a wealthy farmer. Twelve of the brothers and sisters and her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Cissell, who resides at 174 West Madison street, survive her. She also leaves her husband and the following children: Crole Edelen, who is in the United States navy, stationed at the Brooklyn navy yard, and Mary Tyler, Earl and Glissie May Edelen.

SISTERS' BAZAR.

Great enthusiasm pervades the ranks of the various committees having in charge the arrangements for the bazar for the benefit of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd that will be held in Liederkranz Hall the latter part of this month. The people seem to have entered into the old-time bazar spirit, and are determined that this one will eclipse anything of the kind ever attempted in this section, not only in attendance and enthusiasm, but also in fun and enjoyment and beneficial results. A splendid list of attractions will be arranged, including a number of handsome booths, and from the moment the doors open till the close there will be something doing in every section of the hall. The ladies promise to serve a dinner daily that will attract men from all parts of the city.

COVINGTON.

There was a good attendance and auspicious opening Saturday night of the bazar given by the congregation of the Mother of God church in Covington. President Henry Holtrup introduced Mayor Beach, who made the opening address, Congressman Rhinock also spoke and complimented the trustees, the congregation and the pastors, for the erection of the magnificent new school building for the education of the children of the parish, and also recalled the days he passed on the same street where the building stands when a young man.

GAELIC LEAGUE

Being Pressed Forward With Success in Many Directions in Ireland.

Each Province Has Now Its Training School or College.

Objects of the District Unions of Gaelic Schools in America.

HAS ENCOUNTERED MANY OBSTACLES

The Gaelic League is pressing forward in many directions in Ireland. Each province has now a training school or college established—the Leinster college was started a few weeks ago in Dublin—the object of which is to train teachers to teach the language according to the best approved method in schools. The managers of national schools in various districts during the past three or four years experienced much difficulty in securing teachers competent to impart a knowledge of the language to pupils. To supply this want the provincial colleges have been founded. The latest of these, the Leinster Training School, is practically the creation of His Grace Archbishop Walsh, of Dublin, who contributes largely to its support. These prominent institutions, crowned by the School of Higher Irish Learning, in Dublin, conducted by Dr. Kuns Meyer, assisted by Prof. Strachan and other distinguished scholars, show the steady and practical advance of the revival.

But the Gaelic League has by no means a voyage of plain sailing. It is confronted by obstacles which would deter any men and women save crusaders to encounter. The Government, of course—the present Liberal as well as the late Tory—looks upon it with but half veiled disfavor. The £60,000 a year formerly available from the treasury as fees for the teaching of Irish in the national schools was stopped toward the closing days of the late Tory Government, and the efforts of the Irish Parliamentary party directed to the present Government to have that amount made available again have not yet proved successful. The old, rancorous Orange element is also opposed to the League, a few priests, headed by Father Edward O'Leary, of Queens county, have endeavored to bring up a Catholic Gaelic League branch in Father O'Leary's parish, and tried to maintain its status as a bona fide branch to the Oireachtas, last August, but it was voted down by almost a unanimous vote. Then there is the shoneen element, who send their sons and daughters to English schools to acquire the proper accent and airs. And last, but by no means the smallest obstacle, is the woful Anglicization of the masses, in whom pride of race is almost extinct. The inertia of the mass, even in the greatest districts, is one of the greatest difficulties the League has had to overcome. But even this is gradually giving way before the persistent pressure of the Gaelic crusaders.

Touching this subject the Boston Hibernian tells us that the Gaelic school of New England and of a few other sections of this country have organically effected distinct unions to conserve their local interests, and more especially to enable them to serve the Gaelic League of Ireland, of the national language and the established status of an Irish Ireland. That battle must be fought out in Ireland alone, not in England, America or elsewhere. Hence the chief object of these district unions of Gaelic schools in America is to raise funds once a year during the weeks preceding St. Patrick's day—Lantern Week, as it is called in Ireland—for the purpose of Dr. Hyde and his co-laborers at home. This is only carrying out the practical suggestion of Dr. Hyde, when among us in the East last winter. If the schools, especially of New England which, with few exceptions, have never contributed a cent to the propaganda in Ireland, begin to bestir themselves for the first collection next March, they can do splendid work. Few members in the sister societies of A. O. H. would raise a small amount at least to one collector of the Gaelic schools on Language Week. But his work should be done with care and persistence.

CHURCH BURNED.

Last Tuesday morning the church of St. Mark at Richmond was destroyed by fire. The loss will be between \$4,000 and \$5,000, with \$3,000 insurance. A much greater loss would have been sustained but for the prompt arrival of citizens, who succeeded in saving the contents. The origin of the fire is unknown, but is supposed to have been caused by a defective flue. St. Mark's church was built forty years ago, and for a long time has been under the pastorate of the Rev. William B. Ryan, of Winchester.

HONORED FIREMEN.

Last week Pere Marquette Council, K. of C., gave a reception in honor of Assistant Chief Hanlon and Capt. Lancaster, of the Milwaukee fire department, recently awarded Carnegie hero medals. Led by Chief

Clancy the fifteen fire fighters who are members of the council marched into the meeting. Entering the hall they drew up and saluted officers and members and were assigned seats of honor. On behalf of the council Assistant Chief Hanlon and Capt. Lancaster were presented with emblematic Knights of Columbus charms, suitably inscribed. Addresses were made by several of the members and responses by the guests of honor, Chief Clancy and others.

WASHINGTON.

Mansion For Papal Delegate Nearly Ready For Occupancy.

Artisans are putting the finishing touches upon the new home for Mgr. Diomedeo Falconio, Papal Delegate to the United States, and his official household, and after November 15 the Monsignor will reside at a residence eminently suited to the uses of his mission. The new delegation is located at 1811 Biltmore street, Washington Heights, in a fashionable section of Greater Washington, where about some of the most representative homes and apartments in the Capital City. It is in a section that has been built up within late years, and on all hands are evidences of newness and modernization of residence construction.

While not designed on ecclesiastical lines, the structure embodies every essential to the comfort and well-being of representatives of Pope Pius X. in the United States. It is built of light brick, with trimmings of Indian limestone, and three stories in height. All the rooms in the house are light and roomy. One is immediately impressed with this fact on entering the reception hall, which is 18x45 feet in dimensions. It has a high ceiling, which is embellished with plastic decorations of good taste. Radiating from this chamber are reception room, an office, the dining room, recreation room, porter's room, while to the rear are the kitchen and pantries. Provision has been made for the servants in a wing to the rear entirely distinct from the house.

When finally completed it is expected that the chapel will be a revelation among semi-private shrines. It extends the breadth of the building, and its roof rises to the third floor, a distance of twenty-five feet. Here the sculptor's art has been freely employed and with good effect. Behind a beautiful altar are three stained-glass windows of rose pattern, and these, facing the east, shed a beautiful light on the sanctuary of morning. The chapel is also provided with electric lights in profusion, which are operated by a switchboard from the sacristy adjoining.

INTEREST WAIVED.

Mrs. William Patterson's Generous Gift to Mackin Council.

Through the generosity of Mrs. William Patterson, who has waived the interest for the next two years, Mackin Council will this month pay off \$3,000 of the indebtedness on its magnificent property and greatly reduce expenses. This action was decided on at a well attended meeting held Tuesday night, when fourteen new members were elected, twelve reported favorably and eleven applications were received.

Chairman James Shelley announced that the anniversary committee booth had won the gold prize of \$10, which the class desired him to present to Robert L. Fisher, President. Raily presented John Stewart with a beautiful gold and enamel charm, offered as a prize in the late membership contest. Owing to the large number of candidates the time set for holding the next initiation was changed to Sunday, November 18, when the degrees will be conferred on a class of at least seventy-five. David O'Connell, of Trinity Council, and Thomas D. Cline addressed the meeting, and both were loudly applauded, for nothing better has been given up till the last moment. The speaker for next week will be William F. Burke, who is a young orator of much ability.

HIS LAST RUN.

Thomas Fitzgerald, one of the best known conductors on the Louisville & Nashville railroad, died Monday afternoon at the home of his mother, 615 Spring street. For some time he had been suffering from a complication of diseases, but hope was not given up till the last moment. The deceased was popular in the East End and in railroad circles, and his death is deeply regretted. Besides his aged mother he leaves four brothers, James, Patrick and Edward Fitzgerald, all railroad conductors, and John Fitzgerald, a member of the fire department. The funeral took place from St. Frances of Rome church in Clifton with a solemn mass of requiem celebrated by Rev. Father White. A large number of railroad men were present at the sad obsequies.

CHURCH FOR LATONIA.

The Catholics of Covington and Newport have made arrangements for a big turn-out at Latonia on the occasion of the laying of the corner stone of the Holy Angels church, which will be completed the early part of next year. There has been a steady increase in the Catholic population of Latonia and the new church will start off with a good congregation.

M'MANUS.

Sketch of the Illustrious Irish Writer Now Visiting America.

From the People of Donegal He Imbibed Gaelic Lore and Character.

Recognized as the Premier Irish Sketch and Character Writer.

HE HAS REALIZED HIS AMBITION

Indenting the northwestern coast of Ireland lies Donegal Bay. Here is situated Donegal, one of the most Celtic counties of the land, where the people still retain many of the simple, good old Gaelic characteristics, the Gaelic language, the legends, beliefs, folk-lore and customs of their forefathers. It is from these people that Seumas McManus was sprung. Among them he has spent his life and it is his pride that he was and is of the people. With them he has roamed the hills, at their firesides he has spent the evenings. From them he has drunk deep his Gaelic lore and character.

At nineteen he became master in the national school in which his early years were spent. But this thoughts soon turned to writing and within a year he made his first contribution to literature, entitled "Valleys from Healthy Hills." This was followed by character sketches and folk tales drawn by the Donegal papers. After a while he began to write for the Dublin weeklies, and with every assurance of success he gave up his school and devoted himself to his pen. His eyes turned toward America, and here he met with signal recognition, for within five months after his arrival he was writing for the leading magazines and his stories were found in Harpers, the Century and others. Nor has fortune restored him, for Seumas McManus stands today the "premier Irish sketch and character writer" and the inimitable story-teller of the tales of old Ireland.

Walter Lecky, the literary critic, says: "Our novelist has sat by the peat fires; child of his race, he has with open eyes and wondering heart heard the tales of minstrel and seer, and now he comes to set up as he tells us, 'his merry-go-round by the way.' The dream of his life has been to carry into the lives of those far away from home the faith, patriotism, wit, humor, drollery and sunshine of Erin; to write books that the exile might read by his fireside to his children who would never see the land of their fathers' love and longings; books wherein were painted the characteristics of their race, presented in loving men and women drawn by the pencil of love and moulded by faith and nationality. Such was the ambition of Seumas McManus. And he has seen the realization of his hopes."

DIRECTORS.

Who Will Govern the Delmont Club Next Year.

The annual meeting of the Delmont Club was held Wednesday night with a large and representative attendance, when the following Directors were elected for the ensuing year: Messrs. Joseph Blasi, Louis W. Borntraeger, Joseph H. Britt, Fred E. Hoerter, Leo P. Kaufman, Conrad J. Kissler, Henry H. Lang, George F. Martin, William Mehler, Joseph Pirmann, Albert S. Rau, Herman Roehrer, Matt. Schupp, William G. Selter and Henry Weber.

The new board will be organized on Wednesday evening, November 21, when officers will be elected. This popular East End organization intends to soon resume the famous stags and entertainments that in former years made it one of the leading social organizations of Louisville and from present indications the coming year will be the most successful in its career.

ABATTOIR COMPANY

Files a Charter and Will Establish a New Packing Plant.

The Louisville Abattoir Company filed its charter Wednesday. The plant of the new company will be located near the Bourbon Stockyard and will be in shape to begin minor operations within a few weeks. The capital stock is \$30,000, divided as follows: John Moran, sixty-four shares; Edward P. Moran, seventy-three shares; and Eugene McCarthy, thirty shares. The maximum debt permitted under the charter is \$10,000. John Moran, who is well known all over the world as a pork packer, is President of the company. Edward Moran and Eugene McCarthy, well known and enterprising young business men, are respectively Vice President and Secretary Treasurer. President Moran stated that the plant would be in operation and ready for business within the next few weeks.